

Issued Thursday by  
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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.  
H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

Did you see the water wagon go by?

It takes a man with a keen perception to discern all of his own faults.

If every man in the world were honest all the women would be virtuous.

Some of the fellows who straddled the acqua pura tank are already looking for a soft place to fall.

Sit still, "Old Whiskers," don't rock the boat. Your craft needs a steady hand at the helm just now.

Talk about your Siamese youngsters—they were not nearly so closely related as prejudice and ignorance.

If, as we have often heard, the basis of all religion is love, then some—yea, a great many—men's religion can only be expressed in dollars and cents.

Yes. It's 1916. In what respect will it differ from the year just past? To each individual it will be just about what he or she makes it. That's all.

If that Boy-Ed person succeeds in getting hooked up with an American girl that fact will not tend to elevate American womanhood in the estimation of the average citizen of this country.

There is time enough wasted by loafers around West Liberty every year, which, if properly employed, would build a small town or prepare the ground and cultivate a thousand-acre crop of corn.

The Kaiser doubtless gave iron crosses as Christmas presents to all of his soldiers who could produce satisfactory evidence that they had destroyed a requisite number of women and children during the year 1915.

This is the time of year when the weary paragrapher and the tired cartoonist turns to a never failing source of inspiration an evokes labored effusions or revamps the old ones. Behold the overworked water wagon!

It might not be amiss to remark in passing that 1916 would be a good year for some men to pay off a few of their bewhiskered debts. These obligations will get too old to call you father after awhile, and it would be terrible to be denied by your own offspring.

Will Morgan county have better roads a year hence than she has now? Will those whose duty it is to look after our highways continue to sleep on the job? Boys, there is going to be some more officers to elect one of these days.

Keep your eyes open!

#### A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

One of the most important sessions ever faced by Congress has just opened. Following his custom, President Wilson read from the Speaker's stand to the assembled legislators a message brimming with important recommendations. It matters not whether individually or as party measures we agree or disagree with the President on preparedness, the Mexican situation, the method of raising additional revenue, or on any other questions taken up in his message, we all must agree that the country stands now on the eve of the greatest prosperity it has ever seen and legislation should be passed which will help instead of retarding or lessening that prosperity. It is, for instance, a tremendously important matter that business be let alone to grasp its opportunity. We have passed through a period of muckraking and restrictive legislation which has, perhaps, been of benefit in making business more human. We have put a heart into the corporations even though they still be soulless. But in doing so we came perilously near destroying them altogether. It is certain that many bills will be introduced at the present session of Congress which will effect business interests. Those should be passed which will help business to overcome the depression of the past years and go onward and upward. Those which would further restrict business operation should be killed without mercy. This is no time for the passage of radical legislation regardless of the apparent demand for it. Organizations which are demanding certain legislation are noted for the noise they make because of the effect a noisy demand has upon legislators. These organizations should be suppressed altogether, and, if not, for the time being at least. The government finds it necessary to raise huge amounts of additional revenue. To make this successful, the President recommends that no present sources of revenue be tampered with. Legislation against existing industries will directly oppose the President's recommendation.

#### SCISSORS & PASTE

Good Things Clipped from  
Our Exchanges with an  
Occasional Comment  
By the Editor.

#### Rebuked.

"Father," said said a boy of twelve, "can you tell me who Shylock was?"

"What!" exclaimed the father in an aggrieved tone, "have I sent you to Sunday school for the past six or seven years only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Same on you, boy! Get your Bible and find out at once!" —September Lippincott's.

#### The Fable of The Loafer.

Once upon a time there was a "good-for-nothing," who refused to follow his father's trade of stone-cutter and became a loafer. He was fat and ugly, with a short bull-neck, a round, bald head, thick lips, protruding eyes and snub nose. He spent his time talking, with whomsoever would listen to him. He respected no one, rich or poor. He loved a joke, went barefoot and allowed his clothes to become soiled. He spent most of his time drinking at the public drinking place. Finally he married, but instead of reforming his ways, he continued to loaf along the streets, talking, and refused to earn money to support himself and his wife. Frequently the woman could be seen leading him through the streets by the ear, berating him soundly with her tongue, and frequently with a broomstick. That man was Socrates—the wisest man the world has ever seen. He had the greatest brain of any man who has ever lived. He was the father of philosophers—the greatest of thinkers. MORAL: Don't judge a man by his habits.

A woman of education knows something of nature and of man and of things. A good education is a harmonizing of these three. —Human Nature.

A wife once complained to a clergyman of her husband's unsatisfactory conduct, when he said to her:

"You should heap coals of fire on his head."

To which she replied: "Well, I will, but I tried boiling water once, and that did no good. —Exchange.

They tell of a boy over in Ohio growing so fast that his parents are compelled to buy the boy a new suit of clothes every day. There are women in this city who claim they need a new hat every month, and their husbands will now believe that their wives' heads are growing nearly as fast as the Ohio boy. —Falmouth Outlook.

The name of Henry Ford will go on the Republican ballot in Nebraska as a candidate for President. If all the owners of his "Tin Lizzies" vote for him he's liable to be a dangerous "dark horse." Perhaps, though, his campaign manager plans to go after the "floaters" with offers of a "flivver," for each vote instead of the usual price. This might really make Ford a formidable candidate. —Interior Journal.

The world's work has just taken a poll of two hundred and sixty-one representative newspapers, of all parties, on our preparedness for war. Two hundred and fifty-six were for stronger defense, the other six were "either more interested in other aspects of our relation to the possibility of war, or were so lukewarm towards preparedness as to suggest an opposition they did not express. —Exchange.

A clear steady eye is a good sign; while a shifting, constantly moving eye is the reverse. Never trust a person who will not look you in the eye and cannot be made to do so. A large pupil generally denotes abundant physical energy, accompanied by a highly nervous disposition. A small pupil indicates a mental, analytic mind—which subjects everything to criticism and is not unusually sympathetic or emotional. —Human Nature.

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2 00 8 00 Licking River 1 30

2 08 8 08 Liberty Road 1 23

2 12 8 12 Index 1 20

2 19 8 20 Malone 1 13

2 37 8 30 Caney 12 35

2 40 8 40 Cannel City 12 30

2 59 9 01 Helechawa 12 13

3 05 9 00 Lee City 12 07

3 33 9 34 Wilburst 11 38

4 00 10 05 O. & K. Junction 11 08

4 00 10 05 Jackson 11 08

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